

## The Weather

Clearing and colder with diminishing winds, low est 20-25 tonight. Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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## State's GOP Holding Its Convention

Hotel Room Confab Results In Plan To Avoid 'Showdown'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11—(P)—The political spotlight somewhat dimmed by a hotel room smoke cloud, focused on Oklahoma Monday where Taft and Eisenhower forces meet in the nation's first Republican state convention.

Some of the edge was taken off the outcome by a last-minute compromise made in an effort to avoid a showdown test of strength.

Jack Bell, Associated Press political writer, said backers of Senator Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower got together in Oklahoma City hotel room conferences Sunday and tentatively decided on a slate of four at-large delegates including two for Taft, one for Eisenhower and one uncommitted.

Bell said the best estimate of political observers on the 12 district delegates already chosen is that four are for Taft, four Eisenhower, one favorable to Taft, two lean to the general, and one committed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but likely to go to Taft.

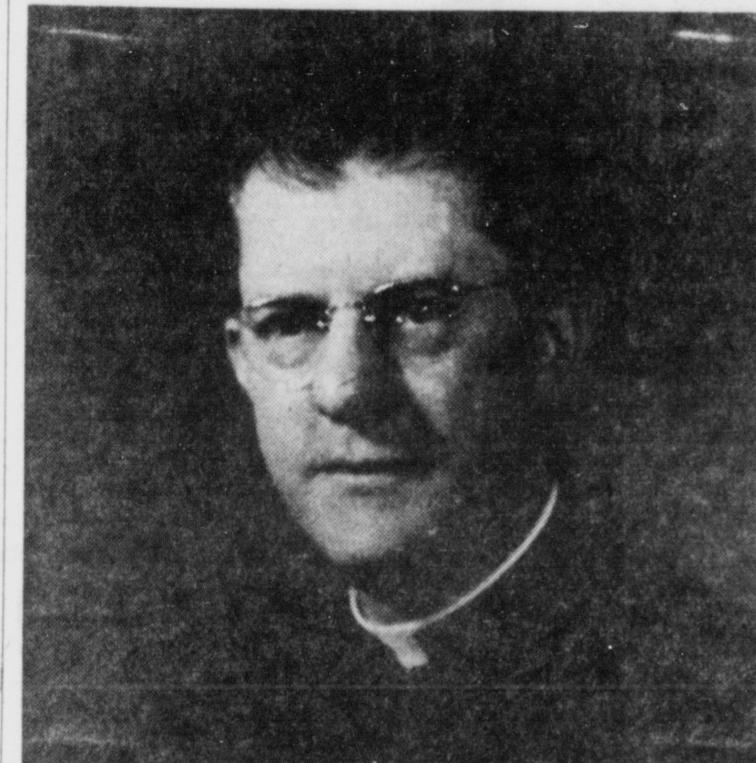
IF TAFT gets two delegates Monday, he would have a slight advantage, and, if the MacArthur support goes his way, a majority. While the number of delegates involved is small, the advantage is viewed more from the psychological standpoint.

Other developments:

Taft, in Minnesota en route to Spokane, Wash., and a whirlwind program that takes him on to Seattle and Portland, said he will not enter Minnesota and California primaries.

He said it wouldn't be a fair (Please turn to Page Ten)

## Fr. Otto F. Guenther Is Called by Death; Body To Lie in State



Rev. Father Otto F. Guenther

The Reverend Father Otto F. Guenther, 57, died Saturday morning in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, but he left a lasting imprint on this community, St. Colman's parish and the Catholic Church which he served.

It was Father Guenther's dynamic personality and his devotion to the church and its purposes to which credit is given for the establishment of St. Colman's convent and planning for the expansion of St. Colman's Church.

He attended St. Fidelis College at Herman, Pa., and then went to Our Lady of Angels Seminary at Niagara Falls, N. Y., from 1914 to 1919. He was ordained a priest June 14, 1919, by Bishop James J. Hartley of Columbus at the Josephinum College chapel.

Before coming to Washington C. H. as the pastor of St. Colman's Church, he had served five churches, was a member of the St. Charles Seminary faculty in Columbus, and on the staff of chaplains in two hospitals and the Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Church attendance here grew correspondingly during Father Guenther's ministry.

FATHER GUENTHER counted among his friends here, Protestants as well as Catholics. That was

HIS FIRST appointment was to St. Francis Church in Newark where he remained for a year after his ordination into the priesthood. After he went to St. Mary's in Dennison, St. Peter's in Steubenville, St. Mary's in Pine Grove, St. Teresa's in Cadiz and St. Augustine's in Columbus, where new school and church was built under his direction.

During the early part of the last war he was chaplain at Mercy Hospital in Mt. Vernon and during the closing years the auxiliary chaplain at Lockbourne and assistant at St. Francis parish in Columbus.

He is survived by four brothers and four sisters. Victor H. Guenther of Akron; P. J. Guenther of Mansfield, Quinton A. Guenther of Kent and John M. Guenther of Barber.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Broadcasting over the Italian radio network, the pontiff said daily each man must re-examine "what he can and must do personally as his own contribution to the saving power of God." He appealed for a return to "Jesus Christ, the Church and the Christian way of life."

Threats to the present generation, he said, are "much more widespread and grave than pestilence and the convulsions of nature, even through their continuing threat has begun to make the nations almost insensible."

The pope said a general condition exists which "may explode at any moment." Its origins lie in "the religious lukewarmness of so many, in the low moral tone of public and private life, in systematic efforts to poison simple minds, to whom poison is given after their understanding of true liberty has, so to speak, been drugged."

The realization of our responsibility before God obliges us to attempt everything, in order to spare the human race so frightful a disaster," he declared.

## Allied Military Chiefs in Huddle

LISBON, Feb. 11—(P)—Some of the best military brains of the 12 Atlantic Allies met here Monday to study proposals for intensifying the rearmament drive to defend the West.

Presiding over the gathering of 150 military experts is Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian joint chiefs of staff. Among the group are such figures as American Gen. Omar N. Bradley, French Gen. Alphonse Juin and British Air Marshal Sir John C. Slessor.

The foundation walls of both structures are sandstone taken from the hills near Lancaster.

At one time the road operated eight passenger trains, but all eventually were withdrawn from service when the automobile reduced the passenger patronage.

Today only a freight train runs each way daily except Sunday.

# ANOTHER AIRLINER FALLS ON NEW JERSEY BUILDING

## Paint Creek Flood Problems Put to County Commissioners

What action can be taken to permit the waters of Paint Creek, in flood times, to flow through the creek channel more rapidly to prevent floods in Washington C. H. and some adjoining rural land areas?

This was the question up before the county commissioners at their regular session in the Court House Monday morning. It arose as a result of a brief conference with a group of business men and C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who called to determine if the county could take some action.

The result was an agreement for a committee to be named by the commissioners, consisting of both county officials and land owners along the creek, to investigate and determine what project can be worked out that would offer reasonable relief and how it can be handled.

It was pointed out, however, that the best approach was through a petition from landowners affected by the creek water.

In addition to Secretary McCarley, those in the group which discussed the problem with the commissioners were O. W. Landrum, manager of the local plant of the Cudahy Packing Company, Harris Willis, manager of the Willis Lumber Company and Willis Coffman of the Coffman Stair Company. Others were present unofficially.

On the nearby country estate he loved so well, George was born and there he died last Wednesday after a life span of 56 years. In the little church of St. Mary Magdalene, his family attended a last private service for him, then took his body to the public homage awaiting it in London.

Here in the capital the highest in the land gathered at history-hallowed Westminster Hall, beside the Thames, where the body will lie in state until it is taken Friday to Windsor Castle for burial.

Followed by his widowed wife and two sorrowing daughters—the eldest his successor on Britain's throne—the coffin of the monarch whose people dubbed him "George the Good" was borne on a horse-drawn gun carriage from the little parish church at Sandringham.

The king's last resting place—huge Westminster Hall, 240 feet long and 68 feet wide—is one of the cradles of British history.

Built as a roistering place in 1097 by Rufus the Red, son of William the Conqueror, it has survived to absorb history and glory into every stone and beam of its structure.

Beneath its unsupported hammer-beam ceiling—described as the "most admired piece of architectural poetry of its kind in all Europe"—early British rulers celebrated military victories.

Henry VIII presided there over trials. Oliver Cromwell installed himself as lord protector in the hall. Later his head was stuck (Please turn to Page Ten)

Body of King Starts Trip To End at Grave

LONDON, Feb. 11—(P)—The body of Albert Frederick Arthur George Windsors—known to the world as King George VI—Monday started its long, slow trip to a grave four days away.

Followed by his widowed wife and two sorrowing daughters—the eldest his successor on Britain's throne—the coffin of the monarch whose people dubbed him "George the Good" was borne on a horse-drawn gun carriage from the little parish church at Sandringham.

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Bigamist Reveals Why He Forced To Unload Bonds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(P)—The sentiments of a majority of Ohio's 23-member House delegation are a barometer, the Universal Military Training bill is heading into rough weather.

The bill is expected to come up for House consideration during the last week of this month.

It would create a UMT program for 18-year-old youths—a program that would go into effect when Congress or the President decided it should.

Thirteen of Ohio's representatives have registered opposition either to the bill reported out by the House Armed Services Committee last week or to the principle of Universal Military Training.

Several said they haven't yet made up their minds on the pending bill.

Only one—Rep. Frazier Reams of Toledo, Congress' only independent—is out in support of UMT.

This being an election year, many congressmen are approaching the touchy UMT issue with caution.

These are the comments of some Ohioans opposed to UMT:

Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, a Republican leader—

"I have opposed any compulsory military service program as a matter of policy. I expect to do so this time."

Rep. Jackson Betts of Findlay—"I don't think I can go along with it. I'm going to have to be convinced."

Rep. Cliff Clevenger of Bryan—"I am very definitely opposed to military dictatorship, which I am confident would result from the present bill."

Rep. Walter E. Brehm of Milpitas—"I am opposed to UMT in any form. This does not mean I am opposed to a program of preparedness."

"However, it seems to me that if such a program is indicated, it could best be carried on through the high schools and colleges in the form of ROTC setups."

Republican Rep. Paul F. Schenck of Dayton—"I'm dubious of the need for UMT at this time. What disturbs me most is that we of the older generation must call on the youth of the nation to bail us out of this situation in which we find ourselves."

Rep. James G. Polk of Highland County was unreachable for comment.

Flames Kill Pair

TOLEDO, Feb. 11—(P)—Flames roared through two alleged bootleg liquor spots here Sunday, killing William Thomas Brown and Cleona Haywood. Police confiscated a quantity of wine and whisky and arrested Daniel Smith, 51, for illegally possessing liquor.

## DC-6 Plunge Is Third In Two Months

29--Perhaps 32--Die in Disaster; 4 On Ground Killed

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 11—(P)—Another crippled airliner roared down into this frightened, crash-plagued city Monday, sliced into a big apartment house and blew up—the third major air disaster within the city in less than two months.

There were 29 known dead, and three persons unaccounted for making a possible death toll of 32. At least 115 have perished in the three, successive residential district crackups.

The National Airlines DC-6, disabled by engine trouble at a thousand feet and in a clear midnight sky, nosed over—and like two others before it—plunged down into the city, as residents cringed before the familiar, oncoming scream.

The plane rammed into the 52-family dwelling and exploded into flying fragments and fire. It was 2,600 pounds under its allowable weight.

Twenty-eight of the 63 persons aboard the Miami-bound plane, including three of the four-member crew, were dead or missing. At least four apartment house residents were killed.

FORTY PERSONS, most of them the plane's survivors, were injured, about one third of them seriously.

The new tragedy forced a hasty shutdown of air traffic at nearby Newark Airport, one of the busiest in the east. The field's operations, in the words of Elizabeth's mayor James T. Kirk, had placed this city under an "umbrella of death."

The airport's traffic was diverted to Idlewild and LaGuardia Airports.

(Please turn to Page Two)

## Ohio Solons Oppose UMT

Military Measure Faces Rough Time

Ohio Congress Primary Tests Developing

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—(P)—Contests for nomination for congressmen in the May 6 primary elections have developed so far in 10 of Ohio's 23 revamped congressional districts.

In the other 13 districts, each party has only one candidate—or, in some cases, none announced as yet. Filing deadline was Wednesday, but local boards of election have not certified all candidates to the secretary of state's office.

The announced candidates listed by party state headquarters (X denotes incumbent) include:

Fifth (Van Wert, Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam). Republican—Albert L. Daniels, Greenfield; Leo Blackburn, Portsmouth; S. A. Ringer, Leesburg; Joseph I. Williams, New Richmond; Carl E. Eastwood, Bainbridge, Democrat—(X) James G. Polk, Highland; Eula B. Lewis, Wheelersburg.

Seventh (Clinton, Logan, Union, Champaign, Clark, Madison, Greene, Warren). Republican—(X) Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester. Democrat—None.

Sixth (Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Pike, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Scioto). Republican—Albert L. Daniels, Greenfield; Leo Blackburn, Portsmouth; S. A. Ringer, Leesburg; Joseph I. Williams, New Richmond; Carl E. Eastwood, Bainbridge, Democrat—(X) James G. Polk, Highland; Eula B. Lewis, Wheelersburg.

Twenty (Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Jackson, Meigs, Gallia, Fairfield, Lawrence). Republican—(X) Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton. Democrat—Delmar A. Canaday, Pomeroy.

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## Do All Those Wives Want To Drive?

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11—(P)—You think the guy with one car and a wife who drives has a problem?

How about King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia? He has four wives and perhaps a 100 or more ex-wives to provide transportation for.

The Arabian monarch now will have 20 specially built Cadillac "harem cars" to transport his wives, present and past, between Saudi Arabia's twin capitals of Riyadh and Mecca.

The price: A mere quarter of a million dollars.

The 20 plush vehicles are just being completed at the Rossmoyne plant of the Hess & Eisenhardt Manufacturing Co. They are a gift to the aging ruler from the Arabian American Oil Co., which enjoys rights to the world's richest oil fields at the king's pleasure.

Each snappy, six-door limousine will accommodate six wives comfortably on its two full rear seats, plus a chauffeur and attendant in front. They are dark blue, upholstered in tan broadcloth and whip-

cord.

All the windows of the passenger compartment, including the partition between front and rear, are made of special glass; the occupants can see out, but you can't see in.

Two electric fans will waft cooling breezes on the regal ladies as the limousines purr through the desert. Special insulation in the top will protect them from temperatures which sometime hit 125 degrees in the shade.

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cord.

Saud is a great believer in divorce, however, and never seems to discard a woman just because he divorced her. This turnover has built the total number of his spouses to approximately 120. At last count, the king had some 72 children.

The recipient of this luxury fleet is the absolute feudal ruler of some

## Redwood Trees New Farm Crop

'Tallest' Title Lost  
By Iowa Tall Corn

By BOB J. BURANDT  
(Central Press Association)

SAN FRANCISCO—California has, with all of its native modesty, just laid claim to having the "world's tallest farm crop" within its golden borders.

It looks like the dethroned champion, the tall corn that Iowans boast so lustily about, will have to bow its tassels in submission, for the new skyscraping "farm crop" happens to be those towering, world famous redwood trees.

These majestic trees are the latest species to be included in America's vast "tree farm" movement. From now on, redwoods will be thought of more and more as one of the nation's vital farm crops. Of course, there will always be sufficient giant redwood trees, principally in the "redwood empire" along the Pacific coast north of here, to satisfy the scenic tastes of tourists.

**REDWOOD** tree farms will be managed like agricultural operations, except that they won't produce as many crops as a potato patch or a cornfield. However, these tree farms will require no plowing, weeding, fertilizing or artificial irrigation. Mother Nature already has these tasks well in hand.

However, the tree farmer can look forward to regularly recurring crops of different sizes, since in a 40-acre stand of timber there may be trees of all sizes, from 12 inches to 12 feet in diameter. The whole secret of tree farming, of course, is in the highly beneficial practice of "selective cutting." Under this method, only the mature or over-mature trees on a particular acreage are logged or "harvested."

Immature trees are left to provide future "timber crops" for coming years. In addition, enough "crop" trees—at least four per acre—are left standing to generate a new crop of seedlings.

In past years, before the advent of the tree farm movement, timber owners often removed all trees from a certain area in order economically to justify the huge expense of logging railroads and the old logging cable systems. This is what was known as "clear cutting."

**FORMERLY**, the heavy cables sometimes destroyed many of the smaller trees which were not cut. Today, however, tree farmers use highly specialized logging equipment, designed to permit the removal of selected mature trees from a tract without seriously damaging the young trees.

Contrary to popular belief, the redwood is not a slow-growing tree, except where forests are dense and it becomes crowded and does not receive adequate light. Under the favorable conditions that tree farms afford, the redwood grows as fast as any other species.

The California Redwood Association, with headquarters here in San Francisco, is aiding in the sound establishment of tree farms in the "redwood belt," which extends along the coast from the Oregon border to the southern boundary of Monterey County.

While redwood is the principal species, the tree farms may also include other species, such as fir or pine, or a mixture of species.

BEFORE an owner can have his tree farm "certified" by the association, he must agree to follow a number of rules and principles. These include:

1—Maintenance of the tree farm land in a condition which will produce "forest crops under good forest practices."

2—Provision for reasonable protection of the tree farm forest area from fire and other damage, including excessive grazing of livestock.

3—Harvesting the crop of standing timber on the tree farm in a manner which will assure future crops.

After a Tree Farm certificate is awarded, periodic inspections are made to insure that the rules are being observed. So far, well over 100,000 acres of redwood tree farms have been established.

Previously, nearly 700,000 acres of western pine lands elsewhere in the state have been designated as tree farms under the program of the Western Pine Association.

From its tiny start of 121,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest in 1941, tree farming has now increased to 23 million acres in 29 different states. This integrated program may well be America's "insurance policy" to provide adequate supplies of lumber for the needs of coming generations.

## Body of King

(Continued from Page One) on a spike outside. It stayed there until it fell after 20 years.

Modern usage reserves the hall for important state functions. George V lay in state there while his four sons—two of them now dead—stood watch over his bier.

A purple carpet has been spread over the entire floor of the huge hall, to muffle the steps of the mourners. A four-foot high gold cross was brought from Westminster Abbey for the front of the six-tiered catafalque.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Mainly About People

Mrs. John Ater and infant son were discharged from Memorial Hospital to their home in Greenfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Winston W. Hill, 328 West Elm Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday morning for medical treatment.

Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, 614 Gregg Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, for surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Roderick Daniels and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Mt. Sterling, Route 1, Sunday.

Robert Estle was brought from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 508 Eastern Avenue, Sunday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Nettie Miller was taken from Memorial Hospital to the Winters Rest Home, Saturday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Lillian Taylor, 520½ East Paint Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. She was admitted Saturday.

After being apatient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, Mrs. Oakley Paul was released to her home, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call any time at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

## Daniel Easter Dies After Heart Attack

Daniel S. Easter, 62, died at Memorial Hospital here at 12:45 P. M. Sunday, following a heart attack only the previous day.

He was foreman of the old Washington Foundry here for years and later at the Washington Metal Products Co. plant which succeeded it. He was compelled to give up his work there, however, several years ago following an accident. For the last few years he had been employed by the Try-Me Taxi Co.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and had made many friends during his long and active life in the same city. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Easter, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lanum of Jeffersonville, a son, Don Easter, city editor of the Columbus Citizen, and a granddaughter.

He also leaves four step-children, Mrs. Paul Shipley of Waynesville, Mrs. Paul Slagle of Greenfield, Curtis Rittenhouse of Dayton, and Virgil Rittenhouse of Springfield. He has two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Boyle of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Madge Stillwell of Tucson, and two brothers, Richard Easter of Tucson and Earl Easter of Wilmington.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in charge of the pastor, Rev. Francis T. McCarty. Interment is to be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

## Barbara King Wins First in TV Show

(Continued from page one) ton are the brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Samuel G. Nye, Wooster, Mrs. Mary G. Cassedy of Glenmont, Mrs. Joseph Bulahak of Akron and Sister Marie Patrice at P. rindale Orphanage at Parma.

Father Guenther's body is to lie in state in St. Colman's Church until funeral services are held there, starting Tuesday at 10 A. M., with the Recitation of the Office of the Dead. Solemn Pontifical Requiem mass is to be held at 10:30 A. M.

The parish mass was held at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning. Bishop Michael J. Ready of Columbus, is to say the solemn Funer al mass.

Burial is to be in St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery in Glenmont.

Members of the Holy Name Society and the Ladies of the Altar Society are forming the guard of honor in the church at the bier until the funeral mass Tuesday.

Father John Linnehan, who came here to take the place of Father Guenther in the parish when he entered the hospital, is to continue temporarily pending the appointment of a regular pastor by Bishop Ready, it is understood.

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The parish mass was held at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning. Bishop Michael J. Ready of Columbus, is to say the solemn Funer al mass.

Burial is to be in St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery in Glenmont.

Members of the Holy Name Society and the Ladies of the Altar Society are forming the guard of honor in the church at the bier until the funeral mass Tuesday.

Father John Linnehan, who came here to take the place of Father Guent

# Heart Campaign Is Under Way Here in Earnest

**Support Sought In Battle Against Menacing Disease**

After getting off to a late start, the annual campaign to raise money for a national fund for research for prevention and treatment of heart disease today was under way in earnest in Fayette County.

The start of the fund-raising effort here has been delayed so it would not overlap the March of Dimes, which is just now drawing to a conclusion. The collection of contributions to combat polio was extended beyond the Jan. 31 deadline to gather up and check in all the various phases of the March of Dimes.

Mrs. H. Condon Campbell, whose husband died last year of a heart ailment, heads the Fayette County Heart Fund campaign this year. Mrs. J. H. Persinger, the wife of a physician who knows from experience the toll exacted by heart trouble, is the secretary-treasurer.

Others on the committee appointed by Mrs. Campbell are Mrs. Paul Schorr, Mrs. Caryl Williams, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Robert Dunton, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Don Murdock, Richard Patton, Walter L. O'Brien, Howard S. Harper, John Gerstner, George Campbell, Fred Enslen and Paul Pennington.

**THE BACKBONE** of the campaign, Mrs. Campbell said, is the direct mail appeal. Nearly 5,000 letters have gone out to a list of individuals and firms known to be interested in this effort to check deaths due to heart ailments.

Many of them, like many on the county committee, Mrs. Campbell said, have felt the sorrow brought on by heart disease among their friends or close friends.

Augmenting the direct mail appeal, will be personal solicitation, the little red plastic hearts in places of business and the collections taken at the motion picture theaters this week.

Mrs. Campbell did not set any goal for the campaign; it is just as much as the people feel they can and want to give to fight the disease, she said.

The plastic hearts were distributed over the weekend by the Camp Fire Girls group, under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Reiff, whose husband is a physician, is in charge of the theater collections and Gerstner is arranging the solicitation in the business firms and industrial concerns. Mrs. Murdock is directing the house-to-house solicitation by the Camp Fire Girls.

**WINSTON W. HILL,** the Washington C. H. city manager, today proclaimed this "American Heart Month" to dramatize the need for increased public awareness of the dangers of heart diseases that annually take a toll of nearly 750,000 American lives.

In his proclamation, the city manager said:

"The 1952 Heart Fund being conducted through the month of February provides public spirited citizens," he said, "with the opportunity to assume their rightful responsibility in combating the heart diseases, our nation's, our community's, leading cause of disability and death. Support of the Fund, an affiliate of the American Heart Association, will provide the weapons for fighting this public health enemy here in this community and throughout the country."

"This year," he added, "special emphasis is being placed on public education so all persons will know best to protect themselves and their loved ones. It is a pleasurable duty for me as city manager to issue this proclamation."

The city manager also reminded in his proclamation statement that heart diseases have disabled millions of other Americans who were saved from death through treatment.

Heart diseases, he continued, are recognized as one of the most important medical problems affecting

It Goes Back 160 Years

## Church-State Debate Revived Anew In U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—**P**—The United States, which pioneered the idea of separation of church and state, today is grappling with it again.

Father John Courtney Murray, Yale professor and a leading Catholic philosopher, said that church and state have been driven "farther and farther apart" in America.

While the secularization of our culture goes on, the church is pushed more and more off to one side," he said. "In the end, it can mean pushing religion completely out of public life, and lead to some kind of atheistic quasi-totalitarianism."

Is an effort made to modify the historic division between church and state?

Has the divorce between the two institutions been carried to an extreme, sapping the nation of moral strength?

**NUMEROUS** recent events have rekindled the problem. Among them:

1. President Truman's move to send an ambassador to the Vatican.

2. The question of using public funds for parochial pupils—a matter expected to be raised anew in this Congress in connection with proposed federal aid to education.

3. A series of court cases, several of them carried to the U. S. Supreme Court, involving the state and religion.

4. The spread of "released time" religious instruction and kindred religious activity in connection with the public schools.

5. Rallies, lecture tours and a flood of literature on the subject throughout the country, usually under sponsorship of church bodies.

Formation of "religious liberty" committees and such groups as "Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State," aimed at curbing what they consider a drift toward church-state union.

**ALL THIS** can be traced back 160 years. Thomas Jefferson, voicing approval of passage of the first Constitution amendment in 1791, said the nation has thus built "a wall of separation between church and state."

"Religion is the alpha and omega of our moral law," he said, but added "it lies solely between man and his God."

However, neither federal nor state government has ever been entirely devoid of religious sentiment. The question now being posed is: How much is wise, or fair, or in the interest of the general welfare?

"It is a vital matter for the U. S. in the present time," said Dr. Sidney Hook, New York University philosopher and winner of a national Four Freedoms Award.

If further attempts are made to breach the wall separating church and state, it will divide our people at a time when we should be unified in facing the most urgent issue of totalitarian Communism."

The problem has stirred discord among religious and other groups, although not always on clear-cut lines.

Major religious leaders have deplored acrimony in the debate. Here are comments by some leaders, indicating the differences:

**EPISCOPAL** Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, said many Protestants see "evidence of a movement to break down our traditional practice." He added:

"Some people frankly don't believe in it. One of the great difficulties of our generation is to avoid secularization of American life, without involving relations between church and state."

"But we can't let the fear of one danger drive us headlong into

the life and health of this community and the nation."

He concluded by expressing the hope that all schools, churches, civic associations, social clubs and fraternal and patriotic organizations in the community would help with the campaign to raise money for the American Heart Fund with both their personal efforts and their cash contributions.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Sea Water Converter Plant Is Planned**

**LOS ANGELES, Calif.** — An inventor of practical process of converting sea water into drinking water and the Refinite Co. have almost completed negotiations for building a "pilot model" plant.

Company officials said inventor Peter Jones, of Los Angeles, will build the portable plant at Refinite Co.'s home office, in Omaha, Neb.

Jones explained he has successfully produced a "barometric" or natural vacuum which makes the boiling and purifying of salt water more economical.

The Mastins now have two small children.

**48 HOUR FRESH PORK SAUSAGE**

**Lb. 29c**

**HOGS BOUGHT-SLAUGHTERED-**

**INSPECTED AND SAUSAGE MADE & SOLD**

**ALL WITHIN 48 HOURS**

**HELFRICH Super Market**

**NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B60 TRACKS**

**WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET**

## Camp Fire Girls Meet Sunday To Review Past Achievement



CAMPFIRE GIRLS RAISED THEIR VOICES in song during the annual meeting of all Campfire Girls Sunday at the Grace Methodist Church. The girls are shown above singing, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Willis. (Record-Herald Photo)

More than 200 Camp Fire Girls and their leaders gathered at Grace Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon to review the achievement of the young girls' organization during the past year and lay plans for the future.

"Words are a poor method for changing character," Dr. Marble declared. "The requirements of this day are for teaching through deeds, lives and great beliefs."

Dr. Marble based much of his talk to the Camp Fire Girls, their parents and leaders on a report entitled, "Portrait of a Young Generation," that appeared in Time Magazine.

According to that report, he said, the American youth of this generation is silent, fatalistic, security-minded, conservative, grave, morally confused, tolerant of almost anything and blames no one for its trouble.

Then there were two numbers by the chorus directed by Mrs. Robert E. Willis and a playlet presented by the Tawanka group under the direction of Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

DR. SAMUEL D. MARBLE, president of Wilmington College, gave the principal address of the meeting. It was a discussion of youth problems of today and was directed to the parents as well as to the girls.

The task of education today, Dr. Marble said, is to restore a sense of personal confidence, moral integrity and meaning to young people. However, he added, most

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The task

## Questionnaire Interests Many People Here

Judging by reports reaching this newspaper office there has been a surprising amount of interest shown by people of this county in preparing answers to the questionnaire sent out by Congressman James K. Polk who represents our new sixth congressional district.

This is a healthy sign. It would seem to indicate that a lot of people in this county, probably also in the other eight counties of this district, are displaying evidence of doing some definite thinking on important questions of the day regarding our federal government.

Congressman Polk apparently is trying to learn what a large and representative group of the people in his district are favoring with reference to future congressional action. He also will learn from a large number of people here what they think of the national administration's attitude in pushing for more money-spending legislation.

Polk is a Democrat. If he is sincere (and so far we have no reason to doubt his intent) in wanting to learn what his constituents think of the increasing size of the present national administration policies, he is likely to get an earful if we can judge by some of the replies which people have brought to this office or told us about sending.

The questions which he has mailed to many people concern general policies which will come up for considerable debate this year. It is important that all congressmen and senators know what the people they represent are thinking instead of allowing the pressure groups and bureaucracies which infest Washington D. C. to decide how Congress should vote. This is a year of decision. If Congress-

man Polk, who is a candidate for reelection, has a desire to get a true view of the opinions of a good sized cross-section of the people of this district and intends to act accordingly, he is doing a smart thing in sending out this list of questions.

And the public should answer, fearlessly and honestly.

### A Hoarder's End

Those who enjoy studying unusual aberrations of humanity have a juicy morsel in the case of Harry C. Smith, who died in New York last November, in a charity hospital, and was buried in the potter's field. No more dreary end could come to any man. For years he resided in a dilapidated shack, amid a shambles of old newspapers and junk. The place had no bed. The few neighbors who noticed him did not know how he existed and probably cared little because they were poor themselves.

His only remembered activities were regular visits to a financial institution, where he had a safety deposit box. When his visits ceased officials made inquiry and found a half million dollars in the box. He had no known relatives and the money goes to the state. The moral seems to be that money has no value unless it is put to some use.

One woman has been divorced from a husband who left on an errand in 1914 and failed to return. She doubts, apparently, that he intends to come back.

Range of a big new telescope is 400,000 light years, but it has been unsuccessful in glimpsing lower taxes.

By Hal Boyle

## In A Mouse-Hole -- Waiting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—**P**—Wilbur Peeble, America's most average citizen, suddenly called off his one-man investigation of the federal government.

He tells why in this final letter to his wife, Trellis Mae:

Dearest honey,

Well, I give up!

I came here as a patriotic duty, trying to find out what really is going on in the national capital. But it is simply too much for one mind, no matter how gifted. You have to be a paper clip to really get the feel of Washington.

And I'm worn out from head to foot. My arches are flat from walking on marble floors all day and I'm suffering from martinis, a common disease among the cockpit circuit riders here.

Also, I'm broke. I told the hotel clerk I would probably have to go out on the highway and hitch a ride home.

"A lot of our visitors leave that way," he said, cheerfully. Come back after the November election. They always button up here a little before election."

Now, that was a typical remark. They figure nobody comes to Washington except to look for a job, and nobody leaves unless he is disappointed. They just don't believe anybody works out-

side the government by choice. You almost became a widow yesterday. I was passing a government office building before dusk. The doors opened, and a mob of people rushed out and ran over me. I jumped up and yelled to a fellow:

"There must've been an explosion in there. Come on. Let's go in, and help bring out the wounded."

"There's nothing wrong," he said. "It's just quitting time."

I fell in step with him, and he said:

"You know a lot of folks have got the wrong idea about us government employees. They think we're all loafers. But we work as hard as anybody. I wish some of them that criticize us just had my job."

Then he paused in alarm, and said:

"What am I saying? I don't mean that."

I decided I ought to pay my respects to President Truman before getting out of town. On the way over I told the taxi driver I felt pretty blue because I really hadn't been able to find out what is going on in Washington.

He cheered me up by saying: "They ain't nothing to find out because they ain't nothing going on, now, Bud. Nobody is doing anything, because he knows if he does something he'll be investigated, whatever it is. Every body's in his mouse hole—waiting."

Well, I didn't get to see the

President. One of his hired hands apologized, and said: "He's busy right now reading a book somebody sent him called 'How to Live on a Small Income in Florida.'"

But I'll tell you, Trellis Mae, the President is the only relaxed man in town. He's having more fun than a circus, because he's the only man here who knows what he's going to do—and hasn't said what it is.

"The Democrats all say: 'Of course he's going to run.' And the Republicans all say: 'I just wish he'd run again—or do it? Nobody can back and pass a second miracle—or can he?'

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## Importance of American Legion

To many Americans who do not belong to the American Legion, it has had the reputation of being a hell-raising organization which once a year takes over town, marches all over the place, breaks the furniture in the hotels and generally provides good cheer.

This side of the Legion is more pleasing to some veterans of World War I than it is to the young men of World War II, who look at the world through different eyes and who realize that their country has suffered its first defeat. In fact, although in the past the politicians and permanent jobholders in the Legion have kept older men at the helm, the tendency in recent years has been to give the newer elements a chance.

The present national commander, Donald R. Wilson, is only 34 years old and a brilliant lawyer and orator. Although a national commander lasts only one year, it is refreshing to the outsider to witness the new type of leader-

ship which he presents. His advocacy of the Legion as a spiritual force, his "back to God" movement, his speeches in which he calls for a return to church attendance, is giving to the Legion new stimulation that is attracting widespread, favorable attention.

The Legion is important. An organization of 3,000,000 members can accomplish much in the reconstruction of our country. The change, for instance, in the character and make-up of the "American Legion Magazine," under the direction of James F. O'Neil, gives the Legion a status as an intellectual and social force which it had not had before.

This magazine has been publishing articles of special significance in the fight against Communism. In the fight, some of those articles were such as frightened the editors of national magazines who prefer what they call non-controversial topics. Many of them publish articles and stories by well-known Communists and fellow-travelers on the assumption that they are not controversial, a conclusion that would not pass even elementary logic.

Such articles as "Did the Movies Really Clean House?" by J. B. Matthews; "How the Reds invaded radio," by Louis Budenz; "Terror by Law," by George N. Craig; "Why You Buy Books That Sell Communism," by Irene Corbally Kuhn, and "Our New Privileged Class," by Eugene Lyons, are among an important series of articles which is making magazine history. It just shows what a fearless editor can do in a field where so many fear to tread.

The Legion also maintains a national Americanism commission which provides a monthly news service of very great value.

**Subscription Terms**  
By carrier in Washington C. H. \$30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

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# Origin of Town Names in County Provides Sidelight on Its History

The origins of the names of many of Fayette County's towns and villages provide many interesting facts about the early history of this county.

And the information has been assembled by one of the committees preparing the history of Fayette County for the 1953 Sesquicentennial, which will celebrate the 150th birthday of the Buckeye state.

To get evidence on where the towns and villages derived their names the pioneer homes committee dug through old records and talked to scores of people, and then after getting the established proof, set down the story of each town and village. When the committee had all the towns and villages traced back, the members found that Good Hope was the only place where established proof was missing.

**MRS. MAX DICE**, chairman of the committee on pioneer homes, has been assembling data on the origin of towns and villages for several years.

Members of the pioneer homes committee are: Mrs. Dice, Mrs. J. A. Wissler of Jeffersonville, Miss Gretchen Darlington, Nathaniel Tway of New Martinsburg, Howard Boyland of Washington C. H., and Pitt Fitzgerald of Williamsport.

In a recent story about the origins of names of townships in Fayette County the story of Perry Township was inadvertently left out. Perry Township was named after Commodore Oliver Perry, hero of the War of 1812 in Lake Erie.

**BLESSING** — Routes 20 and 99—

## Poet's Corner

### LINCOLN

He lived and died, but in between, A tall, gaunt man of placid men, Piloted the Ship of State Through seas of violence and hate, In to the harbor, safe at last, From passion's devastating blast.

He lived and died, but in between, Ge grew in mind and soul, serene, Until he towered above the crowd, He shaped a nation, strong and proud,

Until in unity it stands The "Holy Grail" for other lands.

Frank Grubbs

## Cop-Killing Trial Now In Recess

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 — (P) — George Ross, on trial for his life for shooting a Cleveland policeman to death, remained in his jail during a weekend recess.

The state wants the 27-year-old ex-convict from San Francisco given the "full penalty" for shooting Patrolman Forney L. Haas Dec. 8 in a Cleveland rooming house. "Full penalty" means death in the electric chair.

Ross' attorneys claim they will prove he is psychopathic—a man trying to go through life without brakes, and who suffered terrible family beatings as a child.

### Price Too High

BONN, Feb. 11 — (P) — Allied officials believe West Germany's high priced demands for joining Western defense will set back a peace settlement with the ex-enemy and still plans for welding German troops into a six-nation European Army.

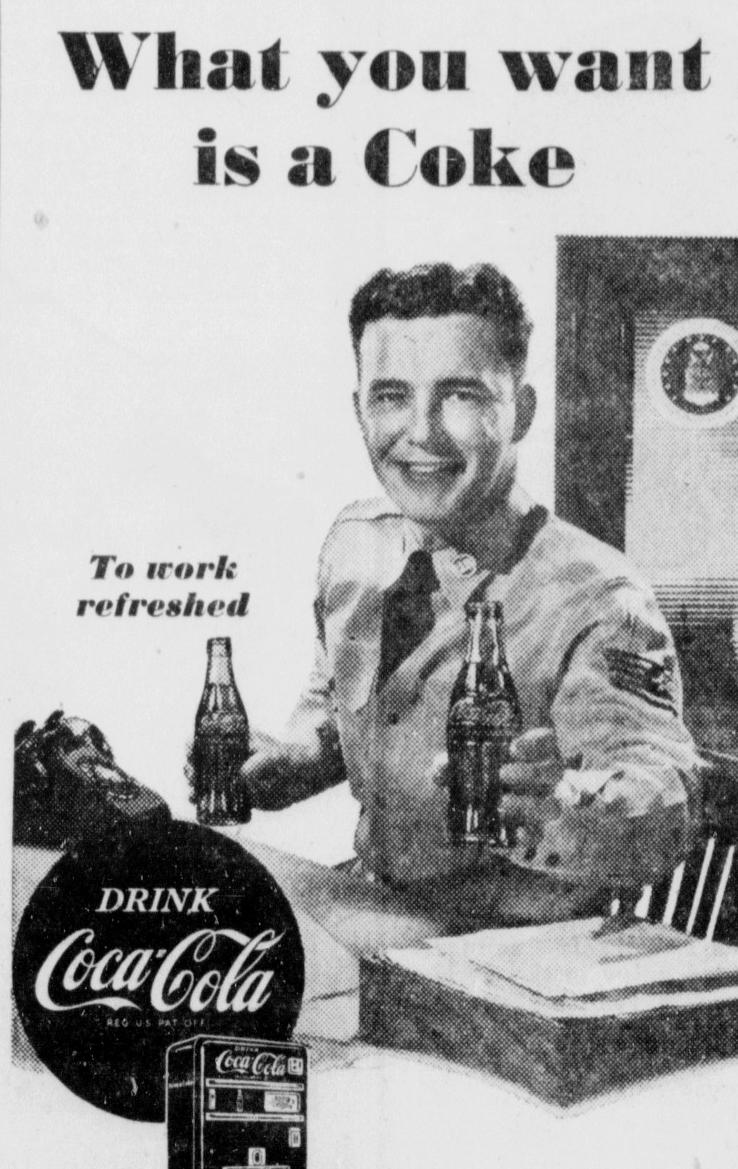
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



A POLISH refugee, masked to thwart reprisal, tells House committee investigating guilt in the Katyn massacre of thousands of Polish soldiers that he hid and watched the Russians slaughter hundreds of his countrymen in the forest near Katyn, Russia, in 1939. The witness' family is in Red-governed Poland. (International)

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## Constitution Study Urged By LWV Here

### General Meeting Now Planned for Later on in Year

Although Ohio's "Know Your Constitution Week" came to an end last Saturday, the Fayette County League of Women Voters is going right ahead with its plans for focusing attention on the state constitution with its sights wet on a big general meeting, either sometime late this spring or in the summer.

The LWV plans were outlined by Miss Agnes Kerrigan, its executive secretary.

She explained that the "Know Your Constitution Week," which was proclaimed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, was just the spark that set in motion the LWV program designed to shed more light on the state's constitution. She made it plain that the plans of the LWV here were long range; that it was felt that an educational program such as it has mapped out could not have been completed in one week.

**THE PRIMARY** objective of the studies of the state constitution, the secretary said, was to provide a means for the people to inform themselves and, thus, be qualified to vote intelligently on the proposal for a constitutional convention at the fall election.

Under the constitution, the people of Ohio have a chance to vote on whether they should hold a constitutional convention every 20 years. This is the year for that vote.

The purpose of the constitutional convention, it is being explained, is to revamp the constitution—make amendments (this is not the only way to amend it, however), cut out the obsolete portions and clarify its provisions if necessary.

Miss Kerrigan said the League of Women Voters had no disposition to influence the voters, one way or the other, in their decision; rather, its purpose was to help the people inform themselves so they can make their own decisions.

For illustration, Miss Kerrigan submitted a few questions and gave the answers:

**WHAT IS** the dominant branch of state government? — Under Ohio's Constitution of 1802, there were various provisions known as the Articles of the Constitution. Of these, the first article pertained to legislative powers, which were considered most important. Legislation was vested in a General Assembly which was made up of a House of Representatives, elected for a one year term, and a Senate, elected for two years. There were qualifications as to numbers, age and residence. The Legislature, which met annually, was restricted by a Bill of Rights, similar to the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

**WEST HOLLAND**—Called Flemingsburg before the railroad. C&MV. This is part of New Holland that is in Fayette County.

**WEST LANCASTER**—State Route 35 and 16, West Lancaster Road. Named for Lancaster, Pa. Settled by Pennsylvanians.

**WHITE OAK**—Route 33 and 121. White Oak and Baldwin Roads. Named for White Oak trees where settlement was made.

**YATESVILLE**—State Route 38 and 113, Yatesville-Wissler Roads. Reported named for M. L. Yates who established the village.

**YANKEETOWN**—State Route 277. All that is left is Yankeetown Bridge over Deer Creek and the crossroads 277 and Cook-Yankee town Roads.

**GLENDON**—On B&O R.R.—C&MV R.R. Route 47, Miami Trace. It was called Rattlesnake before the railroads.

**JONESBORO** — Route 68 — Jamison Road. Named for Rev. Norman Jones.

**LUTTRELL** — junction of Routes 13 and 18. Marchant-Luttrell and Upper Jamestown Roads. Named for Henry Luttrell.

**MADISON MILLS** — On B&O R.R. Routes 32-124 Harrison and Madison Roads. First called Harrison's Mills. Col. Beattell Harrison built the mill. At the junction of 3 CCC and Route 124-Madison Road it was called Posey by the same Circuit riders that named Bloomingburg after the many flowers the women raised. It is built up between the two places now and all called Madison Mills in Madison Twp.

**MCLEAN**—On CH&D R.R. Route 146-149, Cisco and Boyd Roads.

of the United States, intended to guarantee individual liberty.

There were no limitations to the amount of authorized public debt. All judges and all state officers, except the governor, were to be chosen by the Legislature, and their salaries fixed by law. All officers were subject to impeachment.

**WHAT OTHER** important provisions were made in the first convention? — The Constitution of 1802 provided for an executive, chosen by popular vote. It provided for a judiciary — a Supreme Court, a common pleas court, justices of the peace and other courts, as the Legislature might establish. All judges were appointed by the General Assembly for a term of seven years, "if so long they behave well". Justices of the peace were elective in the townships for a three year term.

The supreme court was composed of three judges, with the legislature having the power to add one additional member after five years. It was supposed to hold court once each year in each county. The supreme court had original and appellate jurisdiction in both law and equity and complete jurisdiction in criminal cases such as were defined by law.

The common pleas court was made up of a president and associate judges. There was a president for each of the three circuits into which the state was divided. There were not more than three and not less than two associate judges appointed for each county. Three members of the Common Pleas Court formed a quorum. This court had jurisdiction of all probate and testamentary matters and of guardians.

**WAS NOT** the governor given unlimited power by the first Constitution of Ohio? — The answer is "No". There was the old colonial district of territorial governors. In state and federal government there were different political parties, violent debates and accusations and recriminations, together with unwarrantable abuse and name-calling. The young student of history should be told to read ancient history, because he "has not heard anything yet". Since the dawn of history the environment and activities of people have experienced marvelous changes, due to science, discovery, and invention, and especially to modes of transportation and communication.

**Board and Room**



By Gene Ahern

The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 11, 1952 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

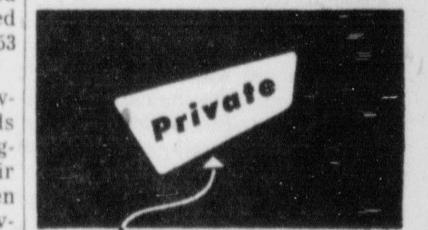
## 15,000 Farm Aides Needed by Ohio

Only construction of the \$58 million Mahoning-Grand floodway can alleviate the danger, Lloyd said in statements filed with the Board of Army Engineers for rivers and harbors. Congressman Michael J. Kirwan and Ohio Senators Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker.

### Switchman Hurt

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 — (P) — Switchman Joseph Krierhof, 47, fell off a freight car Friday. Three cars passed over him cutting off part of his right leg. A locomotive fireman, William Grove, applied a tourniquet and was credited with saving his life.

The "sky survey" at Palomar Observatory in California is being made by a 48-inch Schmidt telescope camera and a giant 200-inch Hale telescope.



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## Mahoning Flood Project Backed

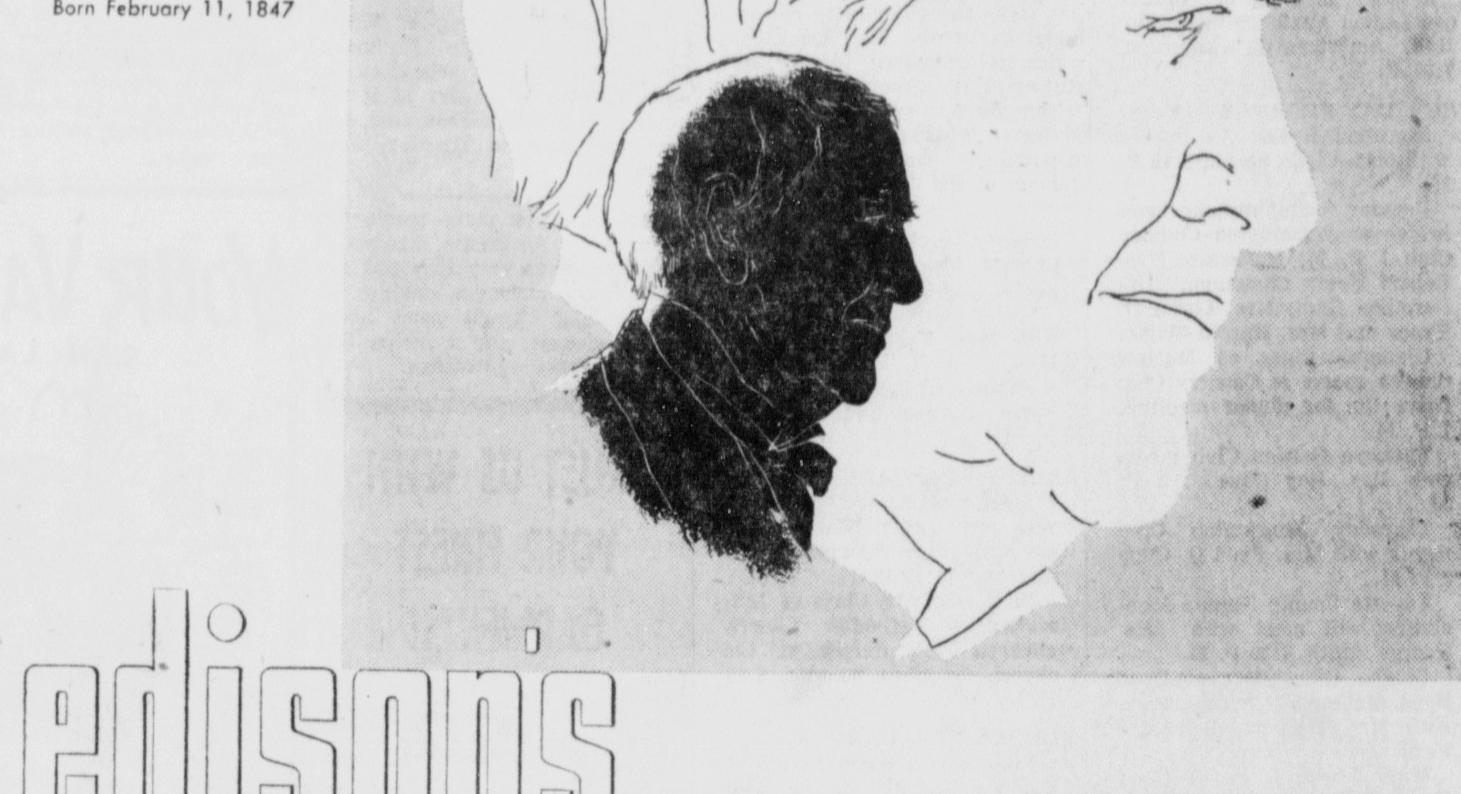
YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 11 — (P) — The Mahoning River Valley is in constant danger of floods that could knock out its industrial might, says Kenneth M. Lloyd, sec-

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Born February 11, 1847

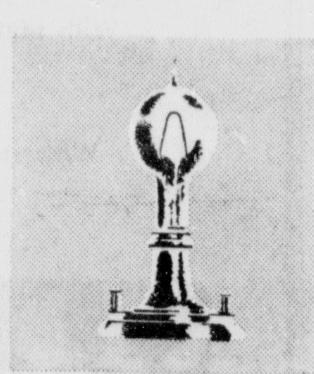


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Best known of Thomas Edison's 1100 inventions is the incandescent lamp. Upon this invention and Edison's development of the first dynamos to supply electricity on a commercial basis, has been built the electric light and power industry. Another of Edison's contributions was the establishment of a new method of invention now widely used — Organized Industrial Research. By this method, greatly increased industrial production has been accomplished, making life easier for millions. Quantities of necessities, conveniences and luxuries are produced with less physical effort, in less time, and at greatly reduced cost through the ever increasing use of electric power. Edison's work, and subsequent research based on his original thinking, have brought about greater emancipation from toil and poverty in a single century than had occurred in all previous history. Upon this foundation, peacetime scientists of the future will build a new age of comfort and abundance — an age of less physical drudgery, greater production with fewer hours of effort, more leisure for cultural development and service to mankind.



THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 11, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Basketball Team Is Honored at Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans of near Atlanta, were hosts Saturday evening at a three course turkey dinner, honoring the Atlanta basketball team and included a few additional guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans seated their guests at one long table elaborately decorated with an arrangement of red and blue carnations and green foliage in an antique stem dish, as the central adornment, sentined with clusters of red and blue candles in crystal holders.

Place cards featuring bank boards in red with hand crocheted nets of blue, were the clever handiwork of Mrs. Burke Kearney, and nut cups in the predominating color added to the lovely theme.

Following the congenial dinner

### Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Otis Core, 8 P. M.

Madison Mills Homebuilders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn, 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Blake, 7:30 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Lioness Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters meets at 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt, 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Forsythe, 7:30 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Charles Cunningham, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

William Horney Chapter DAR Colonial Tea at Jeffersonville Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

McNair Church Fellowship dinner for all members, 6:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Eben Thomas, 2 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert Perrill, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Clarence Campbell, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall, Americanism program, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Clyde Smith, 2:15 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Heath Chairman, Miss Dorothea Gault, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets at Country Club Drive Inn for dinner meeting, 7 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roy Oswald, 2 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Fred O. Cline and 2 P. M.

Fayette County Nurses Association will meet with Mrs. George Smith, 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Herbert Hopkes, 8 P. M.

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 2 P. M.

Chaffin Community Circle meets at the school. Men's night supper, 6:30.

CTS Class of First Presby-

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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Baker and family of Charleston, West Virginia, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland and daughter Nancy of near Wilmington, were additional guests at the Nisley home on Sunday.

Miss Nancy Campbell left Friday evening for Columbus, Ga., where she will be the guest of friends while visiting Lieut. David F. Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas of Jeffersonville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burtt in Munice, Indiana. Enroute home they stopped at the Paul B. Schardt home in Troy to extend sympathy in the death of Mr. Schardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton, daughter Mary Jo, Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Mrs. Nola Hart, daughter Ann and Mrs. Mary E. Minton motored to Springfield Saturday to be guests at the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Ruhlig and Lieut. Robert D. Maddux. Mr. Maddux is a relative of the guests from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoskins, son Corporal Martin Eugene Hoskins motored to Columbus Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis of Cleveland Heights, going especially to attend the Al Koran Shrine Club Potentate's Ball, held Saturday evening at the Hotel Cleveland.

Miss Juanita De Wees of Columbus is spending the coming two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blade and daughter Carol Ann of Charlotte, North Carolina, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. Blade's brother Mr. Frank Blade Sr. and Mrs. Blade of the Staubus Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Towne, Mr. and Mrs. James De Wees, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings motored to Columbus Saturday evening to attend the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Valentine Sweetheart Ball held in the main ballroom of the Deshler-Wallace Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings remained in Columbus over the weekend to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen.

The president, Mrs. Clarence Cassell, presided over the business session, during which the usual reports were heard and the lesson study on Revelations was read and discussed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of WSCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church which was scheduled to meet Tuesday, February 12 at the home of Mrs. Clark Thompson, has been postponed to Tuesday, February 19.

Next time you make meringues to serve with ice cream, dice maraschino cherries very fine and add them to the meringue mixture before baking. You'll need about twelve cherries for a recipe that calls for three egg whites.

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**VICKS VAPORUB**

### Miss Clara Story Is Engaged to Gifford Glascoe

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Frost of the Columbus Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Putnam, to Mr. Gifford Stone Glascoe of Columbus, son of Mrs. Albert Stone Glascoe, 114 West Temple Street, and the late Mr. Glascoe.

The wedding will be an event of early summer.

### Violin-making Hobby Is Born of Necessity

WASHINGTON—**—**A pastor, unable to afford a violin that matched his young daughter's talent, made his own and thereby a hobby was born.

The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson, a Baptist minister here, started to read up on violins about the time he gave his 7½-year-old daughter, Mary Alice, a half-sized violin. She made her first public appearance four months later. In four years she won a five-state contest.

The pastor made his first violin in 1940 from scraps from a lumber yard. It was on this violin his daughter, at 15, played a Bach concerto with a symphony orchestra.

Mr. Ferguson's violins are now made of imported wood in the Stradivarius pattern. It takes him two weeks of steady work to make a violin, exclusive of the finish. He is now working on his eighth instrument.

### Owner of Painting From Korea Sought

NEW YORK—**—**An Army captain would like to find the owner of painting of two children which his wife received from Korea by mistake.

The soldier, Capt. S. R. Eisnitz, now stationed at the 1st Army Information Section, 90 Church St., New York City, mailed a package from Korea last summer containing a painting of his own children. When his wife received it, there was an additional painting of two other children enclosed. Eisnitz thinks a snafu mixup probably caused the snafu.

The extra painting is of a boy and girl. It is painted in oils on silk and is the work of a Japanese artist.

The family of the Aga Khan, Moslem leader, claims descent from Fatima, daughter of the prophet Mohammed.

### Lost 37 Lbs. I Did It with Rennel

"I am a man 36 years of age, and Rennel Concentrate has helped me lick my problem of overweight," writes Floyd Renfro, 427 W. 6th St., Cincinnati 3, Ohio. "Since I have been taking Rennel I have lost 37 lbs. and recommend it for anyone who wants to lose weight. I have a lot of the fat boys around here taking Rennel after seeing what it has done for me."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain a jar of Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.

Add a tablespoon of grated orange rind to a quarter cup of sugar and sprinkle over the tops of plain muffins or baking powder biscuits before baking.

Fancy up rice pudding when you are serving it to the youngsters with a garnish of maraschino cherries and small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate. Small colored jelly beans may also be used as a garnish for rice or bread pudding.

Stroke, press, squeeze a Dayton Koolfoam Pillow. You'll know instantly that it's the Valentine you want to give!

Appealing beauty. Unmatched smoothness, softness and resilience. The most wanted pillow in the world. Just feel it . . . and you'll know why. Featured in press, radio and television. Remarkably allergy free.

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Stroke, press, squeeze a Dayton Koolfoam Pillow. You'll know instantly that it's the Valentine you want to give!

Appealing beauty. Unmatched smoothness, softness and resilience. The most wanted pillow in the world. Just feel it . . . and you'll know why. Featured in press, radio and television. Remarkably allergy free.

With sanforized sewed-on cover.

5.95

With sanforized zipper cover

6.95

**STEEN'S**

### Engagement Is Announced



Miss Nancy Campbell

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Campbell, 1273 Glenn Avenue, Columbus, and Mr. John D. Campbell of Kingston, Ontario, to Mr. Robert W. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Armstrong of New Holland.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Grandview High School and a sophomore at Ohio State University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is a candidate for the 1952 Makio Queen.

Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of New Holland High School and is a senior in the College of Commerce at Ohio State. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of March 8 at First Community Church in Columbus.

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**CRAIG'S**

## &lt;h

## Lions Play Franklin Here Tuesday Night

With three victories in a row chalked up, the Lion cagers of WHS today were getting set for a non-SCO League game with the basketeers from Franklin here Tuesday night.

While there was no inclination to minimize the importance of the Franklin game—for the Lions have got a winning spirit—the upcoming non-league fracas has taken off some of the pressure.

The Lions have been weakened by a wave of influenza that has swept through the squad. The effects of illness were noticeable in

## New Baseball League Plans Fade For '52

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—(P)—Prospects for a new Class C Midwestern baseball league in 1952 have faded, but the sights are now set in 1953.

Representatives of four teams from the Class D Ohio-Indiana League and two teams from the Class A Central League met here Sunday in a futile attempt to organize the new league.

Frank M. Colley, president of the O-I League, said only four teams were prepared to post deposits to guarantee operation in 1952. At the same time, Colley announced the Mid-American is deadlocked.

Teams represented at the meeting were Springfield, Lima, and Newark, O., and Richmond, Ind., of the O-I; Dayton, O., and Charleston, W. Va., of the Central League.

One source said Dayton and Charleston were the only teams "ready to go."

Colley said another meeting will be held in June to try to organize an eight-team league from the six represented Sunday, plus Portsmouth and Zanesville, O.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Muncie, Ind., and Erie, Johnstown, New Castle and Oil City, Pa.

## Iowa Upsets Illini; Nets Big Ten Tie

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—(P)—Locked in a tie for the lead, Illinois and Iowa Monday night resume a sizing drive down the last half of the Big Ten basketball title race.

If either falters, rapidly improving Minnesota, 6-3, or Indiana, 4-3, may be ready to shoot to the front.

Illinois and Iowa, each with 6-1 league records, have seven games remaining. The Illini have three road games left and Iowa four.

The leadership deadlock was accomplished Saturday at Iowa City when the Hawkeyes defeated Illinois, 73-68.

The title apparently will hinge on the Illinois-Iowa return match at Champaign, Ill., Feb. 23.

Illinois' remaining road games include Indiana Feb. 18, Purdue March 1 and Wisconsin March 8.

**BESIDES THE** Illinois trip, Iowa goes to Purdue Saturday, Ohio State Feb. 18, and Northwestern March 1.

Monday night, unpredictable Michigan State, 4-4, is at Illinois, Indiana at Minnesota, Michigan, 2-5, at Iowa, Northwestern, 4-5, at Ohio State, 3-5, and Wisconsin, 2-4, at Purdue, 1-7.

Indiana, led by freshmen Don Schlundt with 35 points, trounced Purdue Saturday, 93-70.

Michigan State walloped Ohio State, 70-52, Minnesota trimmed Wisconsin, 54-47, and Michigan surprised Northwestern, 71-69.

## Middlecoff Wins El Paso Open

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11—(P)—Golf's tour rolled on to San Antonio for the Texas Open Monday minus Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis ace who leads the year's money-winners as a result of his victory in the \$10,000 El Paso Open.

Middlecoff shot sub-par golf all four rounds to take the \$2,000 first prize in the El Paso tournament. He won't play at San Antonio in the \$10,000 Texas Open—he had a date at home to take periodic hay fever shots.

## Palmer Leading El Paso Open

EL PASO, Feb. 8—(P)—Johnny Palmer, the Badin, N. C., tournament veteran, for whom the cash register hasn't been ringing much lately, set out at the head of the field in the \$10,000 El Paso Open's second 18-hole round Friday.

Palmer led with a seven-under-par 64. Breathing on Palmer's neck was Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who did a 65. Middlecoff missed only one green. He sank two 20-footers and one 15-footer.

## Darling Holding Loop Score Lead

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—(P)—Iowa's Chuck Darling popped in 26 points against Illinois Saturday to maintain his record basketball scoring pace in the Big Ten with a 25.5 average through seven games.

Locked in second place, each with a 22.1 average, are two more

## Ohio College Cage Races Tightening

Central State '5' Finally Topped From Lossless List

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—(P)—This week's games in the Ohio and Mid-American Conference college cage races could snarl the standings into an "anyone can win" tangle.

Although the Washington C. H. boys trounced the Greenbirds, 51 to 27, when they met here Jan. 4, they are not expected to have any easy time when they meet the Tigers next Friday night in the return game on the much smaller Greenbird floor.

The result of Tuesday night's game with the boys from Franklin is rated at about a toss-up. The Lions might be slight favorites were it not for the weakening effects of the influenza during the past week.

The Lions played their raggedest game of the season when they beat the Hurricanes, but Coach Harry Townsend and the loyal fans attributed that to the effects of the illness and absence from the squad, because of it, of some of the regulars.

The feeling now is that: "Well, they've got that out of their system and if the boys are in good physical shape they'll get rolling again."

Whether they will be in shape for the Franklin game is speculative, but indications now are that the flu has run its course through the squad and that it will be back up to par Tuesday night.

## Jeffersonville Wins South Salem Game To Wind Up Season

Jeffersonville's Tigers wound up their regular schedule by romping over South Salem, 74 to 52, on the Jeffersonville High School court Saturday evening.

After the first few minutes of the game, it was pretty well decided who would win. The Tigers racked up 27 points in the opening frame, while holding the visitors to seven tallies.

By halftime the score was almost doubled as the Tigers continued to pour through points for a 44 to 15 lead.

Following the intermission, Jeff loaded the court with substitutes who made the score, 56 to 32, at the end of the third frame. Eighteen more points in the final frame wrote the story.

Roger Stockwell, Tiger forward, and Ron Cornell, Tiger guard, led the team scoring with 19 tallies each. Wiscup, South Salem guard, led the game scoring with 20 points.

The Jeff Reserves had a rougher time of it in the preliminary game, but they were still able to come out on top with a 32 to 25 score. Joe Huff led the scoring for the Tiger Reserves and the game with 14 points.

Saturday the Tigers will take on Bloomington's Bulldogs in the opening round of the county tournament in Mt. Sterling.

Opposing the Jeffs were the Dukes, coached by Dudy Moore, a slightly better defensive record. They've limited the opposition to 50 points per game as against the New Yorkers' 54.6. But St. Bonaventure, tutored by Ed Melvin, has averaged 73.3 points on the offensive compared to Duquesne's 70.

St. Bonaventure is the fourth ranked team in the country. Duquesne placed fifth in last week's Associated Press poll.

The Bonnies drew even with Duquesne in the games won column Saturday night by pulling away from Cincinnati in the last half for a 67-55 victory. Duquesne has been idle since beating Niagara Wednesday.

"I am going to ask for more money, and I don't expect to have any trouble getting it. I talked with John Gabreath (Pirate president) at the World Series. We were pretty well agreed on what I'll receive in 1952," Kiner reportedly has drawn down \$65,000 a year the last two seasons.

## Kiner Expecting Boost In Salary

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8—(P)—Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh Pirate leftfielder whose booming homerun bat makes the turnstiles click at Forbes Field, wants more money.

Kiner declared:

"I am going to ask for more money, and I don't expect to have any trouble getting it. I talked with John Gabreath (Pirate president) at the World Series. We were pretty well agreed on what I'll receive in 1952." Kiner reportedly has drawn down \$65,000 a year the last two seasons.

## Attendance Record

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)—The all-time home attendance record for Michigan State basketball was set in 1947-48 when 88,750 spectators saw ten home games. Biggest single crowd was 15,384 for the Kentucky game that season.



ONE of the featured stars of the Boston Sportsmen's show, Ted Williams, outfielder of the Red Sox, puts on a fly-casting exhibition with the aid of Jill Hindle, "Striped Bass Queen" of Martha's Vineyard. Ted is expected to pick up a big wad of dough for his appearances. (International)



# Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 11, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Doubles, Singles and All-events Bowling Titles Are Decided Here

Bob Carmen today held the individual bowling championship of the Washington C. H. Bowling Association after piling up a total of 1895 for the all-events of the two-weekend bowling tourney at Bowl and which ended Sunday night.

He tallied 632 in the team matches last weekend, 615 in the doubles and 549 in the singles Sunday. He had a handicap of 99.

With the trophy, Carmen also will get the \$20 cash prize money for the all-events.

Honors in the singles went to Joseph Clark of Chillicothe with a total of 652 including a handicap of 49.

Cash prizes were awarded to the first ten in the doubles, to the first 14 in the singles and the first eight in the all-events.

Here is the way they finished:

POINTER	
Fields (389)	Douglas (510)—1233
Carr (357)	M. Lynch (537)—1265
Speckman (609)	Wittherspoon (505)—1285
Hartland (506)	Tatman (492)—1238
Brink (360)	Hummel (516)—1209
Hunter (519)	Dunn (501)—1206
Threlkell (485)	Wright (566)—1204
Paullin (512)	Crooks (525)—1198
Husted (466)	Gazzale (535)—1193
Moore (518)	Thornhill (543)—1191

### SINGLES

T	4
Clark	652
Birrell	649
McLean	639
Thomas	641
Rutherford	641
Crooks	637
Brink	635
Paullin	635
Haynard	628
McHarg	624
Preston	619
Carr	617
Masters	616
Powers	615
Lynch	615

### ALL-EVENTS

Carmen	632—615—549—1895
Fields	559—589—482—1885
McLean	566—505—487—1822
Loudner	435—516—518—1820
Carr	562—513—447—1811
Brink	522—576—589—1803
Threlkell	541—518—526—1801

YONKERS RACEWAY PLANS

YONKERS, N. Y.—(P)—Close to

\$1,800,000 in purses will be dis-

tributed to horsemen at Yonkers

Raceway during 1952. Of that

amount, approximately \$700,000 will

be on the line during the 35-night,

April 15-May 24 spring meeting.

The summer meeting will be 12

nights, Aug. 18-30 and the fall sea-

son from Sept. 29 to Nov. 15.

## Sporting Fishermen Go International

ROME—Anglers of all countries unite! That's the slogan of an international conference called here from Feb. 22-24.

Fishermen from 14 countries will try to find out ways and means of creating an international federation for sporting fishermen.

European anglers' federations participating will include: Britain, France, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Finland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy.

The aim of the conference is to sponsor international fishing contests and earn official recognition to angling as a sport.

Delegates will exchange information on fishing legislation in their countries and seek coordination of the laws.

Another aim is to promote "fishing tourism" between European countries and to obtain recognition of an "international fishing license," just as there is an international driving license.

The doubles crown went to Harold Fields of Wilmington and Ralph Douglas with a total of 1283, in

## Hank Tells Doby Why Salary Cut

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8—(P)—Hank Greenberg wasn't trying to be funny when he sent Larry Doby a contract calling for a pay cut of around \$6,000, or the maximum 25 percent.

When Doby protested to the Indians' general manager that this was going a bit far, Greenberg told him:

"Larry, you drove in only four runs against the Yanks all season and only three against the White Sox. You drove in 55 runs against the second division clubs and only 15 against the first division teams."

## Back to Alma Mater

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)—Two of Michigan State's greatest linemen are now assistant freshmen coaches at their alma mater. They are tackle Hal Vogler, captain of the 1949 team, and Don Mason, yard-hitting guard on the same '49 team.

**Classifieds**

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**

Per word insertion 3c  
Per word for 2 insertions 6c  
Per word for 4 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c)

Classified Ads received by 8:30 A.M.

will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.Errors in Advertising  
should be corrected immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

OBITUARY

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS  
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown billfold with papers. Keep money. Please return papers. W. J. Barn Wicai, Sabina 3172.

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Kenneth D. Thompson

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—  
Tuesday, February 14, 1952, 11 A.M.  
Mason and West, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street.

NOTICE—My new residence phone number is 54651. D. E. Wood &amp; Co. 322

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. P. Bell Monument Co. P.O. 31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Post hole auger for Ford tractor. Phone 35661.

ALLIS CHALMERS Baler that makes round bales. Phone 27381.

WANTED TO BUY—Small house Phone 43784, after 5 P.M.

WANTED TO BUY—Hay and straw. Phone 52533.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$1 each Cattle \$1 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Animals Also Removed

Phone Collect to Wash. C. H. 2-2681

DARLING &amp; COMPANY

Dead Stock

Horses \$1 Cows \$1

According to size and condition.

Hogs and other small stock removed

promptly.

Top prices paid for beef hides and

grease.

Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room unfurnished house. Nine year old daughter, will respect your property as you would. Phone 35401.

Family of three, 2 adults, one 2 year old child, wishes to rent a four or five room house.

Can give good references. Please write to Box 886 care of Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Laundry work. Call 24771.

WANTED—Carpentry and roofing. Phone 47252.

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and painting. Phone 53072.

VAULT CESSPOOL Cleaning. Base-  
ment pumped out. Phone 46451.

Leroy Carey.

CESSPOOL, vault cleaning. Haul junk and old wire fence. Phone 40122.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 85197.

Autumn Cleaning 1500ft

Automobiles For Sale 10

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

1017 Clinton Avenue

Market &amp; Fayette

Phone 23151—27021

Good Buys

In Late Models

50 Hudson Cl. Cpe. \$1785.00

49 Packard 4Dr. O.D. 1695.00

49 Hudson Comm. 4Dr. 1595.00

41 Dodge Tudor 395.00

Most Have Radio &amp; Heater

Terms—Trade

Meriweather

1120 Clinton—Ph. 33633

PRICES ARE PLAINLY

MARKED ON WIND-

SHIELDS, WHEREBY

WE HAVE ONE PRICE TO

ALL REGARDLESS OF

YOUR TRADE-IN."

Listed below are some low cost transportation:

1939 Buick Special. 4 Dr. — Very clean inside &amp; out.

1940 Dodge Tudor — Runs good. Tires practically new.

1940 Buick Super Club Coupe — Here's a dandy.

1941 Ford Tudor — Down payment \$65.00.

1937 Ford Tudor — Lots of running here.

1940 Chevrolet Tudor — Little rough, but price accordingly.

1938 Plymouth Tudor — Runs good. Priced \$125.00.

1942 Hudson Super "6" JDR — Only \$265.00.

Phone 9031

Evenings Bloomingburg 77572

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Ford — Mercury

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Miscellaneous Service 16**

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 51162—40321.

MASONRY contractors—brick, stone and blocks. W. R. Horney and Son. Phone 29251 or 53452.

FOR SALE—For the next good used car buy, see or call Satterfield, 66546. Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—1948 Champion Studie, 2 door deluxe coach. Good condition. Has radio, heater and directional lights. Owner will take small payment. 122 East Paint Street.

FOR SALE—1950 Chevrolet two door Deluxe. Low mileage. Call 52374.

**Automobiles For Sale 10**

FOR SALE—40 model Chevrolet half ton pickup truck, recently overhauled, good rubber. Price \$350. 1218 East Paint.

FOR SALE—For the next good used car buy, see or call Satterfield, 66546. Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—1948 Champion Studie, 2 door deluxe coach. Good condition. Has radio, heater and directional lights. Owner will take small payment. 122 East Paint Street.

FOR SALE—1950 Chevrolet two door Deluxe. Low mileage. Call 52374.

See These Late Model Cars - Special Deals All Month

1947 Dodge Custom 4 door sedan 298.00 Down - \$38.00 per month.

1948 Dodge Dlx. Tudor Sedan 365.00 Down - \$46.20 Per month, 2 - to choose from.

1949 Dodge Meadowbrook Sedan Your choice of two. \$465.00 Down - \$58.85 per month.

1951 Dodge Wayfarer 2 door 598.00 Down - \$75.74 per month.

1948 Kaiser Sedan 490.00 Down - \$11.30 per month.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan 332.00 Down - \$41.40 month.

Several good late model Trucks—Fords - Dodges - Chevrolets, ready to go to work for you. No credit restrictions on Trucks.

Pre-war Cars Chevrolets - Fords - Dodges Special Terms

Open Tuesday-Wednesday Fri. &amp; Sat. Evenings For Your Convenience

ROADS Motor Sales Dodge-Dodge Job-Rated Trucks Plymouth

Tires and Accessories 12

JUDY'S GARAGE Ignition Tune-up Brakes Painting WE SPECIALIZE IN: ENGINE OVERHAUL ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Business Service 14

EXPERT paper hanging. Guy Patton 42307.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner 47375.

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Winn. Phone 66721, Jeffersontown, Ohio.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233—894.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R.

ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE. I. V. Barchet, 107½ East Court St. 2606f

JCTNNEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone 230ff.

Income Tax Returns Accounting and Bookkeeping Frank E. Hill

142½ E. Court St. Ph. 9091

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING, Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill. Phone Jeffersontown 66507. Frank Dellingar. Washington C. H. 23691. 260ff

CLIFF HIDLAY'S

Columbia Home Service.

Rugs and furniture cleaned in your own home or office. Fine home cleaning since 1947. Phone 29-716 Chillicothe, Ohio.

ACE DRY CLEANERS Washington C. H.

Phone 6141—110 S. Fayette St.

Termite Control

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL.

Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE Inspection and Estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 34711.

E. F. Armburst and Sons

24 HOUR SERVICE \$1.00 Wash

12 lb. Max. Fluff Dry

Cash &amp; Carry Sunshine Laundry And Dry Cleaning

122 East St. 5-6641

Is Mom using the Wash Tub every time you want to take a bath?

Must have qualifications as cashier and show references.

Get yourself some privacy! Install a complete new bathroom. You can use our Easy Payment Plan!

Phone 35401

Accurate &amp; Adequate Plumbing &amp; Heating

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Scott's Scrap Book**

BRUSH, A DEVICE COMPOSED OF BIRCH, WIRE, ETC. SET IN A M

SUITABLE BACK OR SIDE FOR CLEANING, PAINTING, ETC.

FLOOR Sanding and Re-Finishing WARREN BRANNON Phone 41411

Free Hauling Call us now so we can arrange to tear out your old fence before the spring rush. We will take down and pick up old fence, tanks drums, metal roofing, etc. Phone 47511.

Matson Floor Service Asphalt Tile Wall Tile Sanding Phone 22841

Insulate Now complete service \* Eagle Insulation

\* Eagle Aluminum Storm Windows - Screens - Doors free surveys

Eagle Home Insulators C. R. Webb, Owner "Established 1941" Phone 2421 Sabina

Now Is the Time Repair your heating equipment—don't put it off — let our expert clean—repair it—now! We clean with Holland's famous vacuum truck. No dust, or mess. Phone For Information

Holland Furnace Company R. 247 E. Court Street Phone 27621

Repair Service 17

Piano Tuning and Repair Quality Parts Expert Workmanship

Carl Johnson Phone 52281

Sewing Machine Repair Any make sewing machine adjusted in your home.

\$1.00 Singer Sewing Machine Co. 215 E. Court Street Phone 24141

REPAIR SERVICE Expert Television &amp; Radio LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT 3,000 TUBES IN STOCK WASHING MACHINE ALL MAKES PARTS &amp; WRINGER ROLLS ELECTRIC IRONS TESTED &amp; REPAIRED NEW CORDS

JEAN'S Phone 8181 APPLIANCES &amp; TELEVISION

Upholster'g, Refinish'g WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 66313. Jeffersonville 441ff

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets REGISTERED Pekingese male, one year old. Phone Bloomingburg 77543.

FOR SALE—Three eight-weeks-old AKC registered Boston Terrier male puppies. Jeffersonville 66254.

FOR SALE—Registered Pomeranian puppies. Phone Bloomingburg 77543.

Household Goods 35 FOR SALE—Good Estate heatrola. 1127 South Main. Phone 44204.

FOR SALE—8½ foot refrigerator. Estate Phigas stove. Heatrola stove; 9½ foot deep freeze; television, complete. 12½ screen bedroom suite; settee, chair, desk, dresser, etc. Venetian blinds; four legged bath tub; toilet; 9x12 all wool rug and pad. Phone New Holland 55668.

Attention Women! We are now interviewing women up to age 55 in this area for training as Practical Nurses. If you believe you can qualify, write at once for details. No obligation. Glenwood Career Schools, 7048 Glenwood Ave. Chicago 26, Ill.

SALESLEY for part time work. Apply in person. Porter's Pasteries. 4ff

# Coronation Date Studied By British

Queen Bess May Get Crown In August, But Not In Winter

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(P)—Queen Elizabeth probably will be crowned sometime between next August and the spring of 1953, Londoners are guessing.

There just isn't an official hint yet about the exact date. Court officials do not start thinking about the coronation until well after the late King's funeral.

Now does British history help. There is no set interval. Some British kings have waited several years, others only a few months, before going down to Westminster Abbey to have the heavy crown placed on their heads.

There is only one fixed rule—it cannot take place until court morning for the dead monarch is over.

There is a second principle—not laid down in any rules of etiquette, but usually observed by practical courtiers—the coronation should not take place in winter. It often is raining in Britain then, and bad weather spoils colorful uniforms and keeps the crowds away.

NINE MONTHS court morning was decreed by King Edward VIII when King George V died 16 years ago.

If Queen Elizabeth chooses the same period in memory of her father, no coronation ceremony could be held before the winter chill descends on London.

So, citizens are guessing the coronation ceremony and the long parade which accompanies it most likely would be put off until the following spring. But if the mourning is only six months it still would be possible to stage the lavish display by August.

A coronation requires lots of planning.

## Dad Dies On Day Child Is Born

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(P)—The daughter of Lt. Allen F. Baker will never see her daddy—he died in a plane crash in Japan the same night she was born in a hospital here.

Mrs. Baker gave birth to the child, their second, Thursday night. She said an Air Force telegram she received Friday did not give details of the crash.

## Television Program

### Tuesday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 8  
6:00-Bar 3 Corral  
6:30—Teenie Time at Moors  
7:00—FBI File & Oilie  
7:30—Dinah Shore  
7:45—News Caravan  
8:00—Milton Berle Show  
9:00—Cirque Theatre  
9:30—Amauteur Hour  
11:00—News Reporter  
11:10—Your Family Theater  
11:30—Larry Vincent Show  
11:45—News

WTW-TV, CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Sports Short  
6:45—News, Highlights  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Beulah  
8:00—Charlie Wild  
8:30—Sports Pundit  
9:00—Battle of the Ages  
10:00—Hands of Destiny  
10:30—Mr. and Mrs. Eells  
10:45—Late Show  
11:15—Coming Attractions

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Buddy Cotter  
6:15—All In Fun  
6:30—Sportserman  
6:45—Floroscope  
6:45—Chez Long, News  
7:00—Outdoors with Don Mack  
7:30—Shirley Edwards, News  
7:45—Sports Jackpot  
8:00—Frank Sinatra  
9:00—Crime Syndicated  
9:30—Suspense  
10:00—Danger  
10:30—Doris Blaske  
11:00—News, Bill Pepper  
11:10—Armchair Theater

WHO-TV, CHANNEL 18  
6:00—Our World Today  
6:10—Today in Sports  
6:15—Stork Club  
6:30—Swap Shop  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Doris Blaske  
8:00—Frank Sinatra  
8:30—Crime Syndicated  
9:00—Suspense  
10:00—Danger  
11:30—The Continental  
11:35—Trailblazers  
12:00—News



F.C. LINWOOD SMITH, 20, Fredricksburg, Va., the member of Gen. Matthew Ridgway's honor guard in Tokyo who was "busted" from corporal because he ate some of the general's candy, samples a gift of candy on arrival in Seattle, Wash. He says he's lost weight somewhat. (International)

The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 11, 1952 9 Big Ben Bolt

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	5. Chirp	25. Cuckoo	26. Coin (Jap.)	27. Unit of work	28. Sown (Her.)	29. Stamped in	30. Selected	31. Hang flut-	32. Marshals	33. Extreme	34. Nearer (poet.)	35. Convenient	36. Young	37. Atom	38. Ypres Deeds	39. SAN	40. ELSE	41. CAFES	42. READS	43. SERE	44. RYE SUM																																																																																																																																																																																																									
1. Box	6. Coal scuttle	26. Coin (Jap.)	27. Unit of work	28. Sown (Her.)	29. Stamped in	30. Selected	31. Hang flut-	32. Marshals	33. Extreme	34. Nearer (poet.)	35. Convenient	36. Young	37. Atom	38. Ypres Deeds	39. SAN	40. ELSE	41. CAFES	42. READS	43. SERE	44. RYE SUM																																																																																																																																																																																																										
2. Leg bone	9. Epochs	31. Frozen water	32. Hillside	33. Salmon	34. Lea-	35. Young	36. Hillside	37. Atom	38. Melody	39. Prison room	40. Woody	41. Wandering	42. Electrified	43. Sere	44. Rye	45. Perennial	46. Musical instruments	47. Spawns	48. Strange	49. Comfort	50. Wandering																																																																																																																																																																																																									
3. Female ruff	21. Man's nickname (L.)	51. Good	52. Cassia	53. Hillside	54. Dugout	55. Melody	56. Hillside	57. Atom	58. Melody	59. Prison room	60. Woody	61. Wandering	62. Electrified	63. Sere	64. Rye	65. Perennial	66. Musical instruments	67. Spawns	68. Strange	69. Comfort	70. Wandering																																																																																																																																																																																																									
7. Inside	18. Property	71. Wandering	72. Electrified	73. Spawns	74. Strange	75. Comfort	76. Wandering	77. Electrified	78. Spawns	79. Strange	80. Perennial	81. Wandering	82. Electrified	83. Spawns	84. Strange	85. Perennial	86. Musical instruments	87. Spawns	88. Strange	89. Comfort	90. Wandering																																																																																																																																																																																																									
10. Good	11. Sow (Her.)	12. Unit of work	13. Hang flut-	14. Marshals	15. Extreme	16. Nearer (poet.)	17. Atom	18. Property	19. Convenient	20. Young	21. Man's nickname (L.)	22. Wandering	23. Electrified	24. Spawns	25. Strange	26. Perennial	27. Musical instruments	28. Spawns	29. Strange	30. Comfort	31. Wandering																																																																																																																																																																																																									
14. Dropsy	20. Species of fish	21. Man's nickname (L.)	22. Attempt	23. Spawns	24. Strange	25. Perennial	26. Musical instruments	27. Spawns	28. Strange	29. Perennial	30. Musical instruments	31. Wandering	32. Electrified	33. Spawns	34. Strange	35. Perennial	36. Musical instruments	37. Spawns	38. Strange	39. Perennial	40. Musical instruments																																																																																																																																																																																																									
16. Not good	21. Man's nickname (L.)	22. Attempt	23. Spawns	24. Strange	25. Perennial	26. Musical instruments	27. Spawns	28. Strange	29. Perennial	30. Musical instruments	31. Wandering	32. Electrified	33. Spawns	34. Strange	35. Perennial	36. Musical instruments	37. Spawns	38. Strange	39. Perennial	40. Musical instruments	41. Wandering																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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24. Comfort	25. Chirp	26. Coin (Jap.)	27. Unit of work	28. Sown (Her.)	29. Stamped in	30. Selected	31. Hang flut-	32. Marshals	33. Extreme	34. Nearer (poet.)	35. Convenient	36. Young	37. Atom	38. Ypres Deeds	39. SAN	40. ELSE	41. CAFES	42. READS	43. SERE	44. RYE SUM	45. Perennial																																																																																																																																																																																																									
26. Manacles	27. Across	28. Coal scuttle	29. Unit of work	30. Selected	31. Hang flut-	32. Marshals	33. Extreme	34. Nearer (poet.)	35. Convenient	36. Young	37. Atom	38. Ypres Deeds	39. SAN	40. ELSE	41. CAFES	42. READS	43. SERE	44. RYE SUM	45. Perennial	46. Musical instruments	47. Spawns	48. Strange	49. Comfort	50. Wandering																																																																																																																																																																																																						
28. Manacles	29. Inside	30. Colored, as cloth	31. A turn at bat (baseball)	32. State flower (N. Mex.)	33. Resort	34. Romanian monetary unit	35. Perform	36. Custom	37. More painful	38. Mistake	39. Roman official (var.)	40. Yugoslavian river	41. Valley (poet.)	42. Down	43. Pierce with a sword	44. Pineapple	45. Mistake	46. Roman official (var.)	47. Yugoslavian river	48. Valley (poet.)	49. Down	50. Pierce with a sword	51. Inside	52. Colored, as cloth	53. A turn at bat (baseball)	54. State flower (N. Mex.)	55. Resort	56. Romanian monetary unit	57. Perform	58. Custom	59. More painful	60. Mistake	61. Roman official (var.)	62. Yugoslavian river	63. Valley (poet.)	64. Down	65. Pierce with a sword	66. Pineapple	67. Mistake	68. Roman official (var.)	69. Yugoslavian river	70. Valley (poet.)	71. Down	72. Pierce with a sword	73. Inside	74. Colored, as cloth	75. A turn at bat (baseball)	76. State flower (N. Mex.)	77. Resort	78. Romanian monetary unit	79. Perform	80. Custom	81. More painful	82. Mistake	83. Roman official (var.)	84. Yugoslavian river	85. Valley (poet.)	86. Down	87. Pierce with a sword	88. Pineapple	89. Mistake	90. Roman official (var.)	91. Yugoslavian river	92. Valley (poet.)	93. Down	94. Pierce with a sword	95. Inside	96. Colored, as cloth	97. A turn at bat (baseball)	98. State flower (N. Mex.)	99. Resort	100. Romanian monetary unit	101. Perform	102. Custom	103. More painful	104. Mistake	105. Roman official (var.)	106. Yugoslavian river	107. Valley (poet.)	108. Down	109. Pierce with a sword	110. Inside	111. Colored, as cloth	112. A turn at bat (baseball)	113. State flower (N. Mex.)	114. Resort	115. Romanian monetary unit	116. Perform	117. Custom	118. More painful	119. Mistake	120. Roman official (var.)	121. Yugoslavian river	122. Valley (poet.)	123. Down	124. Pierce with a sword	125. Inside	126. Colored, as cloth	127. A turn at bat (baseball)	128. State flower (N. Mex.)	129. Resort	130. Romanian monetary unit	131. Perform	132. Custom	133. More painful	134. Mistake	135. Roman official (var.)	136. Yugoslavian river	137. Valley (poet.)	138. Down	139. Pierce with a sword	140. Inside	141. Colored, as cloth	142. A turn at bat (baseball)	143. State flower (N. Mex.)	144. Resort	145. Romanian monetary unit	146. Perform	147. Custom	148. More painful	149. Mistake	150. Roman official (var.)	151. Yugoslavian river	152. Valley (poet.)	153. Down	154. Pierce with a sword	155. Inside	156. Colored, as cloth	157. A turn at bat (baseball)	158. State flower (N. Mex.)	159. Resort	160. Romanian monetary unit	161. Perform	162. Custom	163. More painful	164. Mistake	165. Roman official (var.)	166. Yugoslavian river	167. Valley (poet.)	168. Down	169. Pierce with a sword	170. Inside	171. Colored, as cloth	172. A turn at bat (baseball)	173. State flower (N. Mex.)	174. Resort	175. Romanian monetary unit	176. Perform	177. Custom	178. More painful	179. Mistake	180. Roman official (var.)	181. Yugoslavian river	182. Valley (poet.)	183. Down	184. Pierce with a sword	185. Inside	186. Colored, as cloth	187. A turn at bat (baseball)	188. State flower (N. Mex.)	189. Resort	190. Romanian monetary unit	191. Perform	192. Custom	193. More painful	194. Mistake	195. Roman official (var.)	196. Yugoslavian river	197. Valley (poet.)	198. Down	199. Pierce with a sword	200. Inside	201. Colored, as cloth	202. A turn at bat (baseball)	203. State flower (N. Mex.)	204. Resort	205. Romanian monetary unit	206. Perform	207. Custom	208. More painful	209. Mistake	210. Roman official (var.)	211. Yugoslavian river	212. Valley (poet.)	213. Down	214. Pierce with a sword	215. Inside	216. Colored, as cloth	217. A turn at bat (baseball)	218. State flower (N. Mex.)	219. Resort	220. Romanian monetary unit	221. Perform	222. Custom	223. More painful	224. Mistake	225. Roman official (var.)	226. Yugoslavian river	227. Valley (poet.)	228. Down	229. Pierce with a sword	230. Inside	231. Colored, as cloth	232. A turn at bat (baseball)	233. State flower (N. Mex.)	234. Resort	235. Romanian monetary unit	236. Perform	237. Custom	238. More painful	239. Mistake	240. Roman official (var.)	241. Yugoslavian river	242. Valley (poet.)	243. Down	244. Pierce with a sword	245. Inside	246. Colored, as cloth	247. A turn at bat (baseball)	248. State flower (N. Mex.)	249. Resort	25

